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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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V.P. Hill to retire in spring

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

Saying she is at a point in her career where she wants to pursue other interests, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill announced her retirement Thursday.

Hill, who has served in the position since October 1991, will take administrative leave from June 1 to Nov. 30, 1995. Her retirement will become official Dec. 1, 1995.

Hill's announcement comes just three months after Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert left Eastern to accept a position at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Hill, 57, said her decision to leave the university was strongly influenced by her husband Bill's retirement last spring from his post as Superintendent of Charleston Schools.

"I had been thinking about (retir-

Jorns: She will be missed by all

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**
and **ADAM McHUGH**
Staff writers

Shock and disappointment were the two main feelings emanating from Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill's Thursday announcement that she will retire next year.

Hill's retirement, which will be made official Dec. 1, 1995, after she takes an administrative leave, came as a complete surprise to some Eastern faculty.

"It is such a surprise," said Cheryl Hawker, chairwoman of the Council on Academic Affairs. "(Hill) has been

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Barbara Hill

ing) since we found out Bill was eligible for the Five Plus Five Retirement Program," Hill said. "That was defi-

nately a major influence."

She said although "it is too early to tell what the immediate future holds,"

she is certain it will involve extended work in higher education.

"I don't have any plans currently in the works," Hill said. "But there are many positions in higher education — both public and private — that I have been extremely interested in for a long time."

Hill added that even though this will be her last year as provost and vice president for academic affairs, she will maintain an active role at Eastern.

"I'm not going to cut off any ties with the university," Hill said. "I mean, I have been here for 25 years. That's a long time to just leave and not keep some kind of connection with the school."

"I'm not sure in what capacity I will serve the school," she said. "But I want to keep some ties with it."

Hill came to Eastern in 1969, serving as an assistant professor in the College of Education. Her teaching

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McKinney to become honors hall

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

Eastern's Honors Program, with the approval of the Housing Office, has gone forward with plans to convert McKinney Hall to an honors hall.

The plans, organized by senior honors student Jeff Waldhoff, began this fall with the placement of about 20 honors students into McKinney Hall, which houses 150 residents.

Herbert Lasky, director of the Honors Program, said the program is implementing the plans slowly.

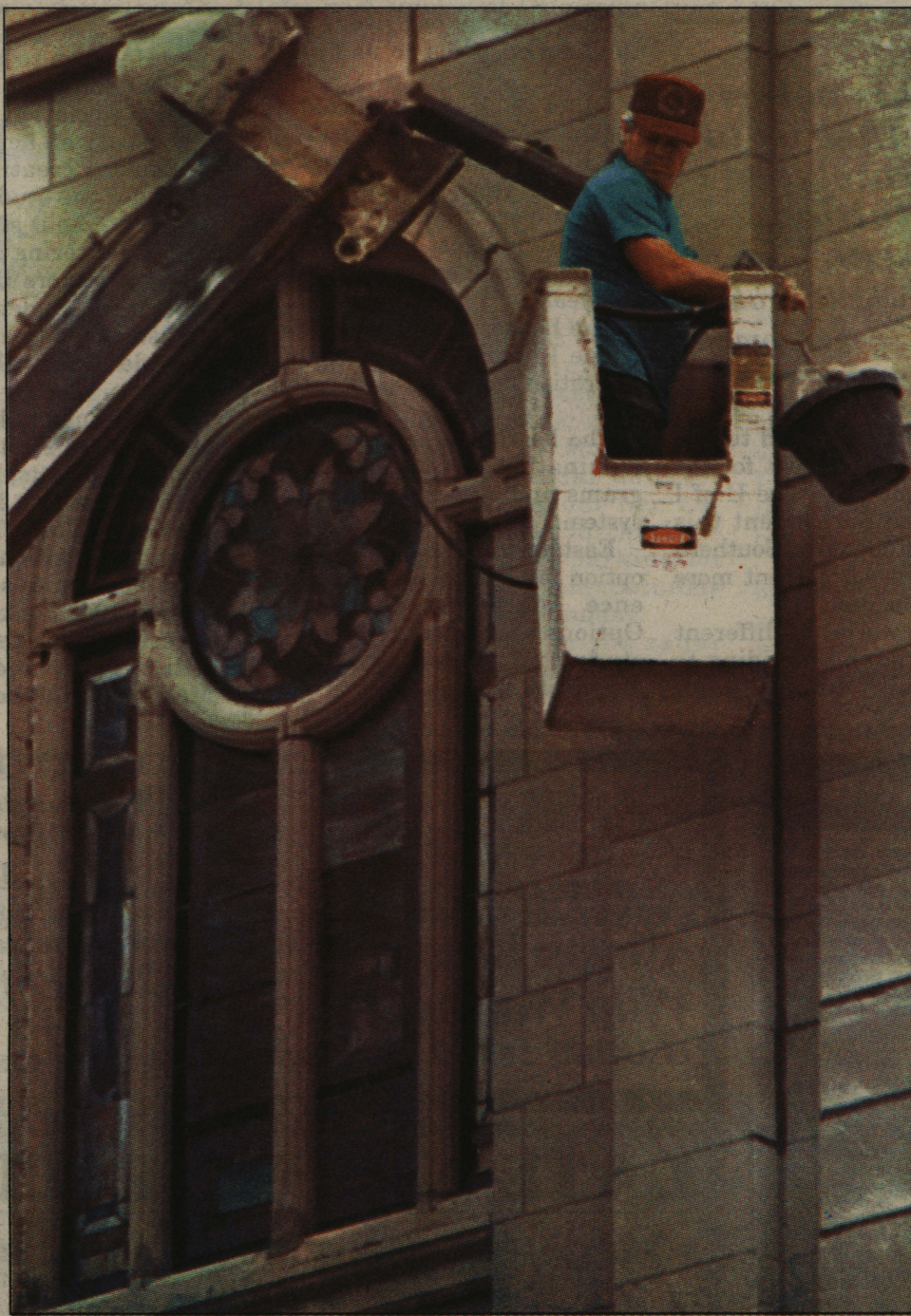
"Our intent is to gradually move the honors students into McKinney Hall without displacing any of the other students," Lasky said. "In the course of four or five years, it will be totally converted into an honors hall."

There are presently 350 students in the Honors Program.

Waldhoff, who is also a resident assistant in Taylor Hall, said he and Lasky sought response from a number of sources before going ahead with their plans for McKinney.

"First, we went to the honors students to see if they liked it, which many showed interest," Waldhoff said. "Then we went to (former Housing Director) Kevin Cannon and (Vice President for Student Affairs)

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DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

Heavenly view

Rick Sherretn, an employee of Karr Tuckpointing Restoration Specialists, takes a short break Thursday from tuckpointing the wall of the First Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Seventh Street and Madison.

BOG warns of additional tuition hikes

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

Students should be prepared to face tuition increases every year for the next 10 to 15 years because of an overall lack of state funding for higher education, a Board of Governors representative said at the board's monthly meeting Thursday.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said because the state focuses on cutting taxes whenever it sees increased revenue, higher education will have to fend for itself in the upcoming years.

"I don't know what it's going to take to get the state to look more closely at higher education," Brazell said. "There are going to be some tough times for schools throughout the state until they recognize that."

She said the only way the board can currently fill the financial void left by the state is through tuition increases.

"If we are not getting our fair share from the state, this is the only way we can make up for that," Brazell said. "But that ultimately affects the students."

Earlier this month, the board announced it will hike tuition for the 1995-96 academic year. Tuition increased 3.1 percent this year.

Although the BOG has not yet determined how much it intends to raise tuition, Brazell said the increase will likely be a figure close to the cost of inflation — which is about 3.5 percent.

An exact increase amount will be proposed and voted on at the board's Oct. 27 meeting at Chicago State University.

Eastern President David Jorns said he felt the tuition hike discussion was "very constructive," adding there will be many more talks regarding the issue.

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Hill

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career began about 35 years ago.

She became assistant dean of the school of home economics in 1976, holding the position for five years. In 1981, she was promoted to dean of that school.

Hill served as dean of the College of Applied Sciences from 1984 to 1991, assuming her current position when previous Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick stepped down in September 1991.

Hill said her retirement will not affect her attitude or performance during her last year at Eastern, adding she is prepared for another year.

"I am going to come into this year with the same vigor I always do," Hill said. "I am not searching for any other positions right now, so I will continue to devote myself to the university."

Eastern President David Jorns said he is pleased Hill will maintain an interest in the university.

"I'm sure she'll stay close to the university and continue to be involved in it in a variety of ways in years to come," Jorns said.

Hill added she will miss her "day to day workings" with the campus community, including administrators, faculty and students.

"The position of provost and vice president for academic affairs

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such a strong executive officer (of the CAA) that I can't imagine the long-range impact."

Doug Bock, chairman of the speech communications department and a member of CAA, said he's happy for Hill and believes she is entering "a different phase of life."

"Her husband has retired recently and she may just want to join his company," Bock said. "I'm glad for her."

Bill Addison of the psychology department said he was also surprised at the announcement.

"This was really a shock," Addison said. "Hill was doing a great job in that position."

"This will really hit the university hard," he added. "Because this loss comes right after (Vice

President for Business Affairs Charles) Colbert's leaving."

Colbert left Eastern this summer to take a position at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Eastern President David Jorns said while Hill's retirement is "extremely disappointing," he knows Hill will continue to provide support to the university.

"(Hill) is a close friend and one of the finest university administrators I have ever known," Jorns said. "She has made an enormous contribution to Eastern and she will be missed by all of us."

Hill, who will take a leave of absence from June 1 to Nov. 30, 1995 before her official retirement, said she will not cut off ties to Eastern.

"I still will be working with a lot of the people I always have," Hill

said. "But I will miss the day-to-day workings of the school."

Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken said Hill's dedication and love for the university will be surely missed.

"(Hill) always had the best interests of the students and university in mind," Hencken said. "I can remember seeing her down doing classes when enrollment was high."

Cynthia Nichols, director of the Affirmative Action and Cultural Diversity Office, said Hill's level of experience will be hard to replace.

"Hill's very high standards of integrity and professionalism will make it very difficult to find an equal replacement," Nichols said.

"I don't think we will ever replace her," Hencken said. "We may fill her position - but I don't think we will ever replace her."

allows you to work across the entire campus," Hill said. "I really enjoyed that."

"I enjoyed being a teacher. I enjoyed being an administrator," she added. "Those require a proactive approach - an approach I have always taken."

Hill said along with pursuing professional interests next year, she would like to spend more time with her husband.

"I'm at the point in my career and lifestyle where I just want to go out and explore all of the things I don't know about," Hill said. "There

are so many things out there that I haven't had a chance to see and learn about."

Jorns said a search committee to look for Hill's replacement will be assembled after the new vice president for business affairs is named in November.

BOG

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"Nothing conclusive was offered today," Jorns said. "There is still quite a bit to discuss yet."

The BOG will also implement a policy later this year that will eliminate tuition freezes - a policy which will pave the way for yearly tuition increases.

The board's rationale behind the policy is that freezing tuition can cause rates to mount up until schools are forced to implement massive tuition hikes.

"This policy may allow us to moderately raise tuition each year," Brazell said. "It will also avoid extremely large hikes."

Brazell denies the board was influenced by the recent tuition hike approvals at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Southern Illinois University

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— Michelle Brazell
BOG spokeswoman

at Carbondale.

Both schools approved tuition increases of 3.5 percent for the next academic year. The U of I hiked tuition 5.5 percent this year, while students at Southern were charged 3.5 percent more for tuition this year.

"There are a lot of different issues that go into deciding to raise tuition," Brazell said.

"Those include our needs and the amount given to us by the state."

Other business conducted at the meeting was the approval of the BOG's \$256 million budget for next year. Eastern will receive more than \$59 million from the budget - an 8.4 percent, or \$4 million increase from last year.

The budget will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval later this fall.

The board also approved the elimination of 14 degree programs and options within the system.

Eastern lost the management option for the bachelor's of science degree in chemistry. Options are concentrations of study that students can take along with their major.

Honors

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Lou Hencken to get their opinion."

Waldhoff said he also spoke to the Residence Hall Association. "A great deal of the feedback was positive," he said.

Besides creating a better academic environment for the students, the honors hall will eventually help out several other university projects, such as tutoring and academic advisement.

"(The honors hall) would allow instructors to meet with students, particularly freshmen, and advise them," Lasky said. "The hall would also provide a central location for the tutoring program."

An honors hall also will add to the "attractiveness" of Eastern for parents of high school honors students, Lasky said.

"McKinney is in the center of campus and of the Gregg Triad," Waldhoff said. "Besides, it will provide an option for students who want to take their academics seriously."

Although Lasky and Waldhoff expect the full transition to take several years, honors students will begin to receive preference for rooms in McKinney Hall beginning next fall.

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Charges reduced in local bar fight case

Mob action charges dropped against three students

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

Charges of mob action have been dismissed against three Eastern students involved last spring in a fight and confrontation with police outside a local bar.

James Prasopoulos, 23, originally charged with mob action and aggravated assault, and James Ballou, 22, originally charged with mob action, will appear in Coles County Circuit Court Nov. 15 for a bench trial.

The two still face remaining mis-

demeanor charges of aggravated assault and resisting police outside Mother's Bar, 506 Monroe Ave.

Eric Dolan, 22, originally charged with robbery, mob action, obstructing justice and resisting a peace officer, pleaded guilty in court Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing a police officer. Dolan admitted taking a police officer's can of pepper spray.

Dolan was ordered to pay \$600 in fines and court costs and to complete 100 hours of community service.

He was also placed on a year of conditional discharge, a form of supervision that does not require him to report to a probation officer.

A mob action charge alleges that a group gathered with the intention of breaking the law.

About 10 city, county and campus police officers were dispatched April 15 to outside Mother's, where they tried to break up a crowd.

Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger said the people would not disperse when ordered, forcing police to use pepper spray. Witnesses estimated the crowd at between 50 and 300 people.

Students at the scene said the police officers used the pepper spray indiscriminately and punched, kicked and unnecessarily arrested students.

Police reportedly used a baton on at least one student and threatened to arrest any students who wanted to file a complaint.

Dolan said after the incident that he was sprayed in the face "point blank," knocked to the ground and

hit by a police officer. Ballou said the police "were beating the hell out of people everywhere."

Three other Eastern students were also charged with mob action stemming from their involvement in the fight, but they too have pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Brian McGavock, 21, and Christopher Pierson, 21, pleaded guilty last month to misdemeanor charges and were placed on court supervision for a year.

They will not have criminal records if they abide by the stated terms.

Randall Rost, 20, pleaded guilty in July to misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and resisting arrest.

Rost was placed on probation for a year.



ELLISSA BROADHURST/Associate photo editor

Indian summer

Matthew Scott, a junior philosophy major, passes by the pool outside of University Court apartments while on his way home from classes Thursday. The pool is closed for the season.

Republican office damaged

By TRAVIS SPENCER
and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff editors

Two large windows at the Coles County Republican Headquarters, 1990 Lincoln Ave., were shot with a pellet gun earlier this week.

Andy McArthur, owner of the building, reported to Charleston police that the incident took place between Sunday night and Monday morning.

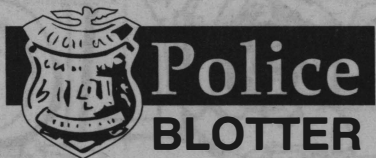
Damage to the windows was estimated at \$700. The police have no suspects.

In other police reports:

• Two Eastern students were arrested early Thursday morning on alcohol-related charges.

Jason A. O'Connell, 19, of 903 Taylor Ave., was arrested at 1:20 a.m. at his residence on charges of obstructing a police officer and purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

Matthew T. Drew, 22, of 225 Polk Ave., was also



arrested at the same time on charges of selling or giving alcohol to a minor.

• Jack E. Thurston, of 60 Madison Ave., reported that \$1,000 in currency was taken from his residence at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the police report, Thurston observed two unidentified males exit his residence as he was walking home.

He told police he initially thought the men were his roommates' friends, but he found no one at home when he entered the residence.

• Ralph J. Mautone, 21, of 903 Cleveland Ave., was arrested at 7:30 a.m. Saturday on the charge of public nuisance for windblown trash.

• Steven Salzbrunn, 21, reported that the rear quar-

ter panel of his car was dented while it was parked in 'E' parking lot between noon Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The dent was oval-shaped and, according to the reporting officer, was not made by another car.

• Billie Jo McAfee, 21, reported a radar detector was taken from her car while parked in the University Court parking lot between 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 9:22 p.m. Sunday.

The theft of the radar detector, valued at \$98, was discovered by an officer patrolling the parking lot.

• Jaime Eades, 18, reported the rear passenger door of her car was damaged sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday while it was parked in the "F" parking lot.

Eades told police the dent on the vehicle had a shoe print in its center with a heel mark pointing upwards.

Fewer STD cases reported on campus

By SHONNA JUGAN
Staff writer

Although fewer sexually transmitted diseases were reported on campus this year than last, the numbers are still too high, the Health Service director says.

During the 1994 fiscal year, Health Service saw more than 3,000 possible cases of STD's. According to lab records, 569, or 18.9 percent of the tests, were positive.

"(This is) a small decrease (in STD's this year), but not as much as we would like," said Health Service Director Dr. Richard Larson.

Sexually transmitted diseases affect 12 million men and women in the U.S. each year. Many of those infected are teen-agers or young adults.

STD's tested for at the Health Service include chlamydia, which is now the most common STD on-campus and is becoming more common in the United States, Larson said.

Chlamydia is a micro-organism that infects both men and women, often causing sterility. Infections are usually spread through vaginal or anal sexual contact, or by oral sex.

The disease can also be spread to babies during birth and in newborn babies. It can lead to pneumonia or eye, ear or lung infections.

Three to four million new cases of chlamydia are reported in the United States every year, according to Health Service.

However, as with many other sexually transmitted diseases, chlamydia does not necessarily show any symptoms. Until complications set in, an estimated 75 percent of women and 25 percent of men will show no signs at all.

"The devastating part is

that girls can have the disease for a few years without even knowing it," Larson said. "(Chlamydia) is becoming one of the most common causes for infertility to women."

Besides sterility, chlamydia can do permanent damage to the reproductive organs, causing pain and difficulty in getting pregnant. Symptoms of chlamydial infections include unusual discharge or burning during urination for both men and women, Larson said. Chlamydia is treated with antibiotics.

Other common STD's include gonorrhea, herpes, and hemophilus.

Of 536 Eastern students examined, 370 tested positive for hemophilus last year, Health Service statistics show.

Hemophilus has baffled medical science. Researchers are unsure exactly how the disease affects the body and how it is spread, although it is known that hemophilus involves a change in the count of normal bacteria in the body.

Hemophilus is not always classified as an STD, said Jennifer Hagersterom, laboratory supervisor at the Health Service. However, indications are strong that most on-campus cases are spread through sexual contact, she added.

Another, more well-known STD, is gonorrhea. Experts say this bacterial disease causes between 300,000 to 400,000 new cases every year. Like chlamydia, gonorrhea can cause sterility in both men and women if not treated correctly.

Doctors warn that approximately 80 percent of women with gonorrhea never show symptoms and therefore don't know when they are infected. When diagnosed early, treatment, often with penicillin, is relatively easy.

Red Cross blood drive to replenish low supplies

By BRIAN SHAMIE
Staff writer

Next week, Eastern students and faculty will have the chance to help out the area Red Cross by donating blood.

The fall blood drive will begin Monday and run

through Thursday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Hours for donations will be from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Eastern Blood Drive Committee will be working

in cooperation with the American Red Cross to sponsor Eastern's Annual Fall Blood Drive.

Dave Klein, regional coordinator for the American Red Cross, said the drive will have a circus theme with "upbeat, lively" decorations.

"We're going to decorate to try and create a festive atmosphere," Klein said.

The Red Cross has set a collection goal of 1,200 pints of blood. Last semester, blood donors beat the goal of 1,200 pints by giving 1,333 pints, Klein said.

"It's important that we

boost collections," Klein said. "We have had a lot of difficulty with our blood supply this summer."

Klein said the Red Cross, which serves 125 hospitals in the region, experienced a "code red" during six weeks this summer when blood levels were critically low.

OPINION

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

Haiti's democracy should be secure before U.S. leaves

With the aid of former president Jimmy Carter as a negotiator, a forceful American invasion of Haiti was averted.

Although U.S. troops are now stationed in Haiti to ensure that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other key figures leave power by the Oct. 15 deadline, our nation's presence in that country should not end there.

Editorial

The United States should stay in Haiti until the next election in 1996. This will better insure democracy is established in Haiti and that U.S. forces need never return to that country again.

This current involvement marks the third time the United States has attempted to establish a democratic, peaceful Haitian government. Haiti's military-style rule can be traced back to the United States' establishing Haitian militia in 1934. But, in that case, the United States left the country before a stable government was established.

The United States also failed to re-establish democratically elected Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power last year after the former Haitian leader was ousted the year before.

This year, President Clinton then imposed a number of embargoes and sanctions that seemed to hurt only the innocent citizens of Haiti, not the wealthy Cedras and his cohorts.

But thanks to Sunday evening's compromise, the United States has another chance at restoring diplomacy to Haiti.

Now, Clinton should keep U.S. troops in Haiti until the broken pieces of their former democracy are put firmly together again. Our forces should team with other U.N. soldiers to monitor the democracy until the second election.

This combined military force would be in charge of helping keep the peace in Haiti, including stopping Cedras' soldiers from beating Aristide supporters.

With continued military presence and U.N. support, the United States can make sure that democracy is rightfully and permanently returned to Haiti.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Out here, due process is a bullet.

James Lee Barrett

Parts can't equal strengths of Eastern's whole

Lou Hencken wanted your help.

Last week, Hencken asked for student input into the university's restructuring of the academic calendar.

He wanted what you wanted.

What a nice thing for the university's vice president for student affairs to do. "This year we are trying to avoid complaints by students by finding out what concerns they have," Hencken said in Friday's edition of The Daily Eastern News.

So on Friday, Hencken was looking out for you, Joe and Jane Student.

But what a difference a few days make.

On Wednesday, the President's Council — of which Hencken is a member — voted to approve the 1995-96 academic calendar.

Fine. But the approval is not the problem.

The problem rests with questions surrounding how well students' concerns were voiced. Hencken cleared that question up best Thursday.

"When it comes down to it," he told The Daily Eastern News, "we should listen to the faculty the most to come up with a calendar best suited for education."

Interesting. He still wants to help the students, but not if it is at the expense of the faculty's wishes.

He reasoned that it was impossible to get a calendar that everyone liked.

True, compromise can be difficult. Even if everyone participates, rarely will all involved parties be equally satisfied.

Even former President Jimmy Carter and company couldn't pull off a completely successful arrangement with Haitian military strongmen.

And Lou Hencken is certainly no Jimmy Carter. Nor is he Billy Carter. Nor is he Linda Carter for that matter.

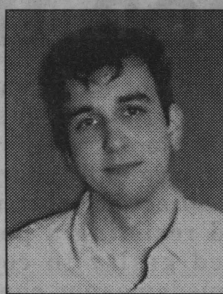
But what he is — at least in title — is a voice for the students on the administration.

However, Hencken isn't listening.

But there is a lot of that on this campus.

Last semester's "Towards the Year 2000: Strategic Plan at EIU" — issued to faculty for unit self-evaluations — contains something interesting.

The 23-page document spells out the "vision" of the university — sections on student vision, faculty vision and



J.A. Winders

"Compromise is good, but only if all voices are represented."

even "action verbs."

The final page of the document features a collection of "action verbs for meaningful objectives" for faculty to use while articulating their individual "unit's plan."

The university found it important enough to mention "action verbs" like "neutralize," "hang," "overhaul" and 191 others, but it wasn't necessary to mention "students" more than a dozen times.

Makes one wonder in what context these verbs will be applied to students.

But what does it matter?

The plan is a two-team debate.

The faculty thinks they are getting snubbed. The administration thinks they are being fair. They argue among themselves while the students get lost in the shuffle.

And nobody listens to anyone else.

Situations like these call for compromise.

Compromise is good, but only if all voices are represented. No one group should be considered more important than another.

Students may cut classes. They may not vote in student elections. They may not attend on-campus meetings.

But most students still care about this university and want an opportunity to participate in it.

Remember, some of history's more celebrated strategic plans have mentioned the importance of full inclusion — "We the people..." certainly leaps to mind.

This university cannot successfully move into target-year 2000 without cooperation from all camps — faculty, students and administration listening to each other and working together for a better university, not a larger piece of the pie.

Eastern's parts can never equal the strength of its whole.

Without a faculty, there would be no academics.

Without a student body, there would be no faculty or administrators.

And without an administration, well, the students and faculty wouldn't have much to agree on.

— J.A. Winders is features editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Columnist's view on sex, AIDS should not be discounted

Dear editor:

In relation to Robert Funk's reaction to Tony Nasella's column concerning teen abstinence, I would like to comment on the motivations of Funk.

I realize that, for those who use condoms, the spread of the AIDS virus is not as likely — please consider, though, the motivations behind the originally written column.

Nasella commented on the low number of teens who choose abstinence, and you are refuting him for sounding 'preachy' and misrepresenting the facts.

I simply don't see how you would want to discount his comment on this when both of you support raising awareness of this quickly spreading disease.

We, as students, are intelligent enough to figure out that condoms

Your turn

are available for those who don't want to abstain. The least we can do is support this kind of encouragement to wait until real love and commitment comes along in marriage to experience sex.

Cynthia Peterson

Edgar has done little for alma mater, general education

Dear editor:

The election season is upon us again and it is time to decide whether to vote for Gov. Jim Edgar or Dawn Clark Netsch. This is a decision which will affect the quality of life for every member of the university community.

Consequently, it is important to remember that Jim Edgar, in spite of his ties to this university, has done relatively little for his alma mater.

Financial support for higher education during the Edgar administration has been minimal, the university pension system has been raided and the state board of higher education has been overtly hostile.

Most unfortunate of all has been Edgar's appointment of Arthur Quern as chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

By keeping Quern in office, Edgar has endorsed Quern's mindless and arrogant attacks on higher education in general and this university in particular.

We have been punished financially for failing to comply with Quern's directives and many programs remain under a destructive cloud of suspicion.

While financial problems will take a lot of hard work to resolve, there is a simple solution to the problems caused by Arthur Quern. Vote for Netsch. When Edgar goes, so does Quern.

Andrew D. McNitt
Political science professor

Black Greek Council looks for fall rushees

BY BOBBI JO WORMAN
Staff Writer

Seven greek organizations will participate in Black Greek Council's fall rush, which begins today and continues through next week.

BGC rush will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The event will last about two hours.

Melika Embry, coordinator of the rush, said the event is being held later than usual this year because of space conflicts in the Union.

Activities planned during the week include skits that re-enact the rush process, a fashion show presented by fraternity and sorority members and individual presentations by each fraternity or sorority.

Four sororities and three

fraternities are participating in this semester's rush.

Participating sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Theta. Participating fraternities are Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Psi.

Iota Phi Theta fraternity will not participate in this semester's rush because of prior commitments, Embry said.

Embry said rush activities during the past three years have averaged 50 to 60 participants.

"We are expecting a bigger turnout because they are offering incentives and different activities," she said. "I hope everyone comes and has fun."

Yolanda Williams, president of Zeta Phi Beta, said there is usually a big turnout for the fall rush," Williams said.

Service scholarship offered

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Juniors who plan to enter a public-service career in government are invited to apply for the Harry S. Truman scholarship, said Robert Funk, campus representative for the scholarship.

The national scholarship awards students with up to \$3,000 for their senior year and up to \$27,000 for graduate studies.

"The goal of the scholarship is to make sure students finish their education," said Funk, a professor in the English

department.

"Unfortunately, there is a lot of competition for the scholarship. It is a very hard scholarship to win."

Applicants should expect to graduate between December 1995 and August 1996, Funk said, and must also have a high grade-point average and a history of community or public service.

Students who want to enter the running for the award must fill out an application and write an essay to be turned in by Dec. 2.

A group of several faculty members reviews the applica-

tions and decides whether to nominate any students.

"The campus nominating committee, which evaluates the students, can nominate up to three people, although we usually nominate one or two," Funk said.

"If a person does show interest in the scholarship, I will work with the person to revise their application and work on their essay," Funk said.

More than 1,500 applications are reviewed each year by the national committee. Of those, roughly 225 are selected as finalists. About 85 students receive the scholarship.

U.S. increases efforts in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The United States muscled toward total military control of Haiti on Thursday, breaking up its heavy weapons, guarding pro-democracy activists and giving U.S. troops more leeway to use force.

In a methodical effort to unravel the 1991 coup that overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide,

American forces also planned to move into the countryside and take over the training of rural police forces notorious for their harsh repression of civilians.

"The progress in the last 72 hours has been, I think, quite remarkable. And our view is that Haiti today is better off than it was yesterday," U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager told reporters

Thursday.

Haitian soldiers, who have seemed overwhelmed with the swiftness of U.S. troops' arrival and influence in their country, watched the convoy's entrance to the weapons depot with astonishment.

"We're still alive so I can't complain. I am very happy to collaborate," said a Haitian soldier who would not give his name.



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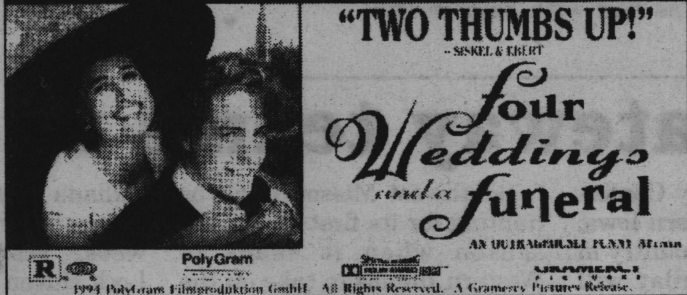


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Members of the Panther cross country team jog towards the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday before practice. Their next meet is this Saturday at Eastern.

Weather will be important factor at EIU Cross Country Invitational

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

The annual EIU Cross Country Invitational promises to be another wet and wild one for the women's 10:30 a.m. start.

"Traditionally, it's been a wet mess, and that's what we're hearing could happen this weekend, but that's all right," coach John McInerney said. "It's a pretty good meet, and it's over in about an hour-and-a-half."

This year McInerney has increased the size of the meet, making it much more competitive, and that promises to make the course twice as bad with rain in the forecast.

"Last year we had about four or five teams, and this year we've got about 10. Some are men-only teams, some are only bringing women's teams," McInerney said.

The schools that will field only men's teams are Indiana State and Illinois State. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will field a women's team only.

The remaining schools will field both men and women: Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Monmouth College, Olivet Nazarene University, University of Illinois at Chicago, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Wright State, University of Indianapolis, Southern Indiana and the University of

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Top Gateway teams to meet

Defending Gateway Conference champion Northern Iowa, ranked ninth in the country in Division I-AA, Saturday will travel to Louisiana to face No. 2 McNeese State.

Northern Iowa, 2-1 so far this year, knocked off Southwest Missouri State in its Gateway opener last week 12-7 behind four field goals from Matt Waller.

Northern Iowa's lone loss came at the hands of Southwest Texas, 20-19.

Southwest Missouri will be hunting for its first win of the season when it heads to Western Illinois to take on the Leathernecks this weekend.

Southwest, winless after two games, will be facing a 1-2 Western team that is coming off a stinging 12-0 loss to Gateway opponent Illinois State last week.

The Redbirds will play their second conference game when they travel to Indiana State to take on the 2-1 Sycamores.

Indiana State has been on an offensive roll the last two weeks, scoring 41 points on Lock Haven State and blowing out the West Virginia Institute of Technology 63-0 last week. Illinois State is also 2-1.

Southern Illinois, winless in three games this year, has a bye, which leaves Eastern as the only Gateway team to not have played a conference opponent.

- Staff report

Football team renews rivalry with Northern

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff report

The Eastern football team faces its second Division I-AA opponent in two weeks tomorrow when it takes on Northern Illinois at 6:30 p.m. in DeKalb.

The Panthers (1-2) are coming off a 45-10 victory over Lock Haven (Penn.) State while the Huskies (0-3) are searching for their first victory of the season after dropping their third straight last week at the University of Illinois, 34-10.

Northern leads the series, with a 24-9-1 record against Eastern. Most of the games were played between 1933-65, but the series was renewed in 1990 when the Panthers lost to the Huskies 28-17 after leading 17-14 at halftime.

Eastern has not beaten Northern since 1956, when the Panthers prevailed 13-6.

The Eastern offense is trying to heal a number of injuries, but the big story is still Northern's quarterback situation.

The Huskies used four quarterbacks against the Illini Saturday and have yet to settle on one starter.

Northern has not used four quarterbacks in one season since 1981, let alone four in one game.

Although trying to prepare for four quarterbacks can drive a defensive coordinator crazy, head coach Bob Spoo sees

Northern's problems as a plus for his squad.

"I don't know what's going on to be honest with you," Spoo said. "I guess it's good from our point of view that they're having a difficult time settling on somebody."

When the Huskies are not throwing the ball, tailback Brian Grimes is their main threat on the ground. Grimes leads all Northern running backs with 154 yards and a touchdown on 36 carries.

While the Huskie offense may have some questions entering tomorrow's game, Spoo is sure of what the defense can do.

"Their defense is the best we've faced so far. They have excellent linebackers," Spoo said.

Northern allowed the Illini just 17 points through three quarters before Illinois scored 17 fourth quarter points.

Though the Huskie defense will pose a tough challenge, the Panthers have overcome early problems with the running game and have developed a well-rounded attack.

Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch continues to lead the Gateway conference in passing efficiency. He has completed 55.1 percent of his passes for 402 yards.

And Willie High, after a big performance against Lock Haven, is just 148 yards away from the 2,000 mark for his career.

Volleyball squad spiked by injuries

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

One would never conclude it by looking at their consistent numbers on the court, but the volleyball season is becoming a bit of a pain to Lady Panther players Kaaryn Sadler and Vanessa Wells.

Wells and Sadler, two of Eastern's top performers, are being hampered by a variety of injuries. But they are staying hopeful that it doesn't affect their play too much as they prepare for a hectic weekend of matches.

The Lady Panthers (3-8) will travel to DePaul University for a pair of matches today (South Florida and Georgetown) and Saturday (Western Michigan and DePaul), then travel home Sunday for a 2 p.m. encounter with Illinois-Chicago at Lantz Gym.

"Both me and Vanessa have been grinding our teeth every time we go up for a ball,"

Sadler said. "For me, I'm hoping my shoulder pain can subside. I've had different injuries all four years, but it's to the point where I can't brush my hair or raise my hand in class. I just have to keep plugging away."

Wells' condition is not much better.

"I think I have shin splints in addition to my sore shoulder," Wells said. "As long as I get the treatment, I'll be fine. We're just playing so much, that our bodies just seem to be worn down."

"I just don't know what it is, maybe adrenaline, but I tend to feel the pain less in games than in practice."

Practice, or a lack thereof, has possibly been the biggest detriment to the health of the team. The Lady Panthers have been unable to get into a consistent athletic routine. After this weekend, Eastern will have played two matches in a

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When it's time to change...

In his book 'Growing Up Brady'
Barry Williams recounts his
years as a 'teenage Greg'

on the Verge of the weekend

Editor's note: All quotations from Barry Williams came from his book "Growing Up Brady," published by Harper Collins Publishers, Inc.

By NATALIE GOTT

No, he didn't have sex with Carol.

Despite what rumor says, Greg Brady didn't sleep with Florence Henderson, who starred as mother Carol Brady on the early 70's sitcom "The Brady Bunch."

But he did go out with her once.

"Florence let me give her a kiss good night (no tongue, but nice), and I drew my first deep breath in what seemed like hours," said Barry Williams, also known as Greg Brady, in his book "Growing Up Brady."

Williams will present his personal account of what it was like growing up as a Brady at 8 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"It seems like everyone is into the Brady thing," said Julie Doss, University Board Lectures Committee coordinator.

"The live Brady Bunch last year did really well, and this year we wanted to bring a livelier Brady," said Doss, referring to the last year's campus promotion of the "Real Live Brady Bunch," which featured former Monkey Davy Jones.

"Everyone is so excited about (Barry Williams)," she said. "I put the posters up last night, and everyone around me said they wanted to go."

Williams has traveled countrywide touting his book, frequently visiting colleges and universities.

Last February, Williams traveled to Illinois State University to present his speech about life as a Brady. A graduate student who picked Williams up from the airport said the crowd loved him.

"He signed everyone's books at the end of the show, and he even did the 'Johnny Bravo' dance," she said, referring to Greg's trademark dance in an episode where he becomes a disco swinger.

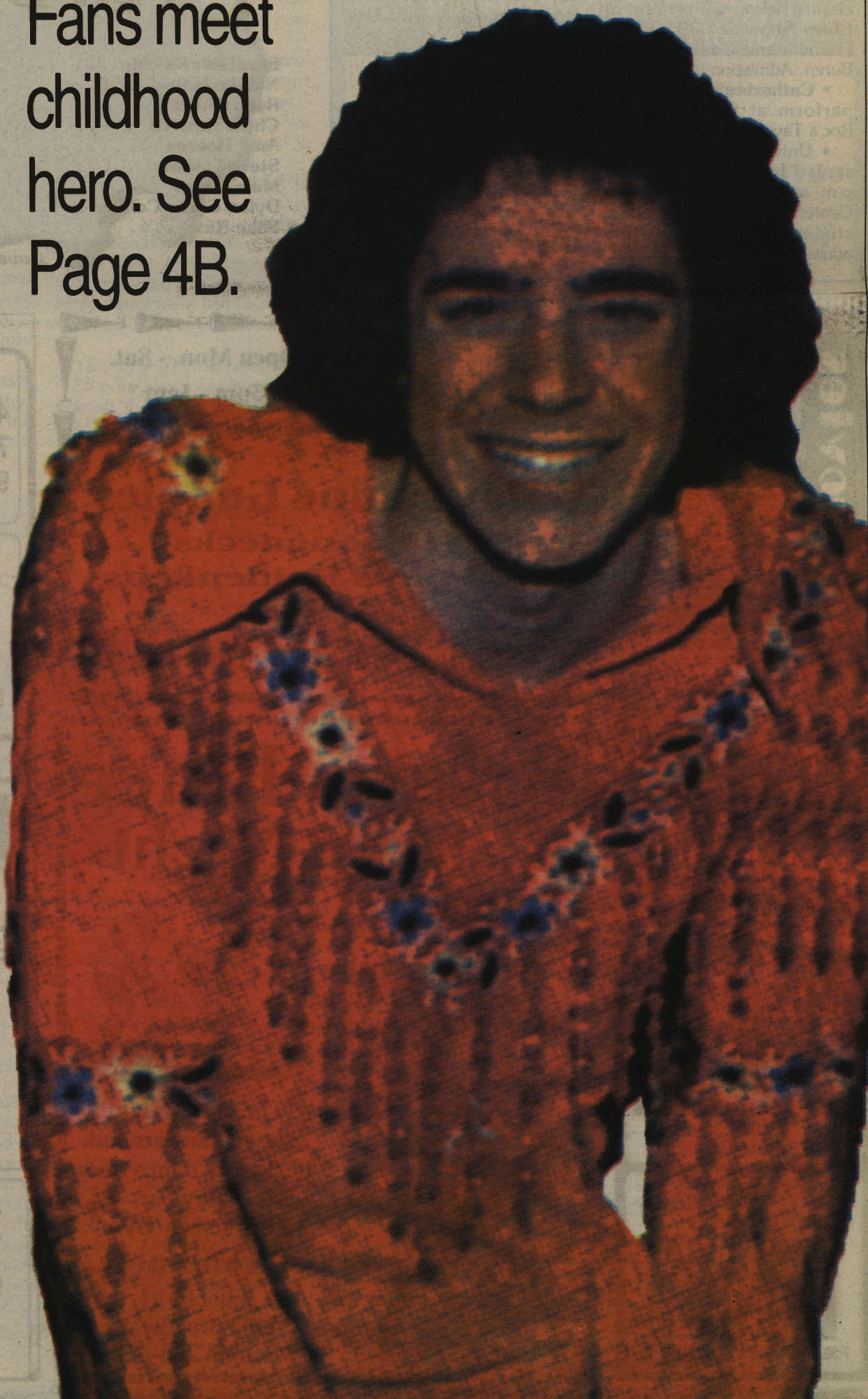
But even before the Bradys, Williams was already stargazing. Dreams of appearing on national television danced in his head by age 4. Saturday movie matinees and late '50s television shows were his inspiration.

But it wasn't until he was 11 years old he found himself starring in a Hollywood production. He was paid \$50 to play Johnny in a school documentary called "Why Johnny Can Read."

But starting in September 1969 when "The Brady Bunch" debuted, Williams shed his identity as Barry and became Greg Brady.

"People continually ask me questions about 'The Brady Bunch' that I just plain can't answer," Williams said. "For instance, not a week goes by when someone doesn't come up to me and ask if the Bradys are like a real family off screen."

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Calendar

Tonight

- Friday-night **karaoke** at 6 p.m. at Stix, 1412 Fourth St.
- University Board Movie Committee presents **"Four Weddings and a Funeral"** at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall of Booth Library. Admission is free.
- **Moonshine Guppies** will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St.
- **Dr. Wu** will perform at 10 p.m. at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N Sixth St. Admission is \$1 with student ID.

Saturday

- UB Movie Committee presents **"Four Weddings and a Funeral"** at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall of Booth Library. Admission is free.
- **Rythm Pigz** will perform at 10 p.m. at Ted's Warehouse. Admission is \$1 with student ID.
- Keith Harden and Dawna Nelson will perform a **Blues Show** at 5:30 p.m. at Friend's and Co., 509 Van Buren. Admission is free.
- **Catherine's Horse** will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Roc's Tavern.
- University Theater presents **"I Do! I Do!"** at 8 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$4.50 for students with ID, \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors, faculty,

staff and youth, and \$6 for youth groups.

• **Mattoon Chocolate Harvest and Fall Festival** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Broadway and Charleston avenues.

Sunday

• University Theater presents **"I Do! I Do!"** at 2 p.m. in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Monday

• **Barry Williams** will talk about "Growing Up Brady" at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

• The Counseling Center will hold a **Couples and Communication workshop** at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Wednesday

• **Shellac** will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Friend's & Co. - the Dungeon - with **Dis** and **Goatboy**.

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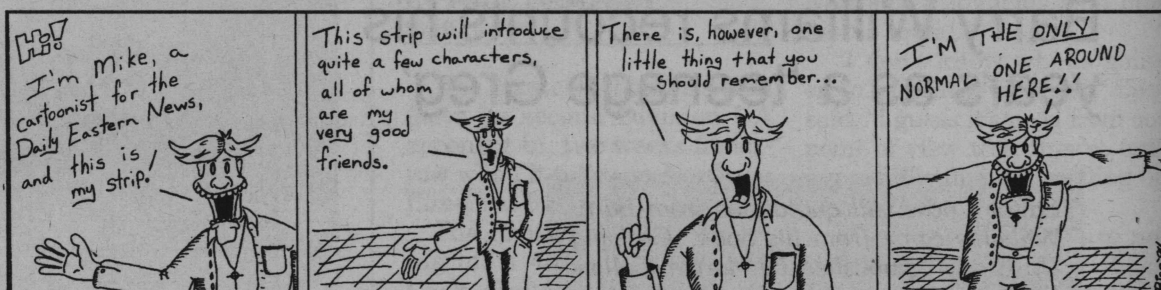
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Local band Goatboy wants to be seen - and heard

By MIKE MEYER

"A guy on campus came up to me the other day and said, 'You're in a band, right?' and I said, 'Yeph,' and he said, 'You don't have a very interesting haircut and you don't dress like you're in a band,' and I said, 'Sorry.'"

— Marcus Sherman, vocalist of Goatboy

Oxymorons don't exist in real life, therefore, neither does "popular alternative" rock. It's all just a marketable category that uniforms and masks the mainstream.

Eastern's premier punk band Goatboy knows this, but they don't care if you do. They just want you to listen to their music.

"The problem with Charleston is that nobody goes to see bands," Eastern senior Sherman said. "There are boring people at this campus. They're only interested in the Grateful Dead and that's a pretty sad statement."

"People claim to be individuals; that's the most unindividual music there is right now," he added. "I just wish people would support the shows. Most of the people that come and see us, enjoy it."

Started as an open-minded punk band a little over two years ago, Goatboy based companionship and a respect of underground music as its influences.

Eastern alumni Jon and Jeremy Anderson (bass, drums) started Goatboy with Sherman when their original band, Buckthead, broke up. They added senior Justin Deverell (guitar) to



complete the lineup.

"The first time we got together, we wrote two songs. It started out really well; we had the same attitude," Jeremy Anderson said.

"The biggest strength is our friendship," Sherman said. "Jeremy, Jon and I have known each other since at least junior high."

Citing the '80s music scene in Charleston and continuous exposure from Eastern's WEIU radio station as blessings, members of Goatboy are quick to reminisce on days past.

Sherman said that when he was unable to get into local bars, he would stand outside with his friends and listen to the bands. He listed such noteworthy acts as 16 Tons, Big Black, Meat Puppets and Black Flag as bands that once visited Charleston, impressing him as a youngster.

Ironically, Goatboy has opened for many of the acts that influenced the band initially, including 16 Tons. Past shows in Charleston, Chicago, Terra Haute, Champaign and Springfield found Goatboy playing with the likes of Tar, the Jesus Lizard, Poster Children and Laughing Hyenas.

The band is now aiming itself toward the goal of a debut release. At this moment, the songwriting/recording process

is preceding the politics behind what independent label Goatboy will end up on. The band is more eager to explain what material they have and how they recorded it than what the future will dictate.

"We're always creating new songs," Sherman said. "The songwriting process for us works really well. Either Jon or Justin will come up with something interesting, then we screw around with it. After two weeks of cutting and adding, the song comes out."

Goatboy spent some time last April recording a few songs in Chicago with a very prominent music producer: Steve Albini. Albini has worked with such groups as Nirvana and the Jesus Lizard.

According to the band, the session proved worthwhile.

"It went so well with him," Sherman said. "You're in control (when Albini records) 100 percent. He's pushing the buttons but you're telling him how to push them."

"It's hard to express to somebody exactly what you want unless they already know," Anderson said. "The way we wanted our music to sound is the way he records bands."

The three songs that Albini recorded, "Tracer," "Marty Feldman" and "Speed Shifter," flaunt Goatboy's abrasive, hard-edged style. Albini's tight, no-frills recording of Goatboy perfectly mirrors the band's relentless, numbing live performance.

Goatboy will perform in a 9:30 p.m. show Wednesday at Friends & Co. — the Dungeon, 509 Van Buren Ave., with the bands Shellac and Dis.

Music Review

Steve Lysaker

New Clapton release 'plugs' in

Eric Clapton has finally plugged back in.

Two years after his wildly successful unplugged album, power has been restored to Clapton on "From The Cradle," a compilation of blues covers. Unfortunately, this is hardly the eighth-day miracle one might expect from the man once called God.

A competently performed collection of blues standards from the likes of Willie Dixon, Elmore James and others, "From The Cradle" never strays too far from the songs' original renditions.

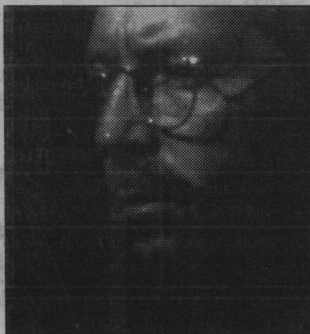
To capture that classic blues feel, Clapton even went so far as to have the album recorded live with no overdubs or edits with a backup band featuring a who's-who of veteran blues backers, including Jerry Portnoy of the Muddy Waters' band, harmonica and blues-rock session staples Jim Keltner on drums and Andy Fairweather Low on guitar.

While producer Russ Titelman gives the album a playin'-blues-on-the-front-porch sound, Clapton's blues growl has never sounded better.

Sadly, Clapton's guitar lacks the energy it had in his days with John Mayall, Cream and Delaney & Bonnie.

Once upon a time, Clapton poured his soul into his Fender with Derek and the Dominoes (anyone remember the plugged-in version of "Layla?") and laid down one of the best guitar solos of all time on Cream's live performance of Robert Johnson's blues standard "Crossroads."

But alas, that Eric Clapton does not show up on "From The Cradle." The Clapton here is a more subdued, highly polished performer who seems timid of straying too far from the original



versions of the music that inspired him to play in the first place.

Sure, he still lets it rip on a few songs. Clapton's renditions of Sonny Thompson's "I'm Tore Down" and Elmore James' "It Hurts Me Too" make one wonder why Clapton

unplugged himself in the first place. And E.C.'s version of Leroy Carr's "Blues Before Sunrise" shows promise of a second coming.

Although that coming never arrives on "From The Cradle," it would be too simple to chalk up the slight disappointment of the album to Clapton's being an old, white British guy. After all, he has turned in some memorable — yet scattered — electric performances in the past couple of years.

He transformed Bob Dylan's folksy "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" into a scorching blues ballad at last year's tribute to Dylan, and he cranked out a version of "Stone Free" that would have made Jimi Hendrix proud on this year's Hendrix tribute of the same name.

So why has Clapton chosen a list of high-gloss blues covers without any of the axe-grinding that made him famous as a follow-up to his cross-generation selling MTV acoustic album?

Maybe E.C. just had it unplugged for too long, and it hasn't quite recharged yet.

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Star-struck fans meet childhood T.V. hero

By NATALIE GOTT

As soon as he was in earshot, my friend poured her heart out to him, disregarding the crowd of people surrounding us.

"You! You! I always loved you! You were always my favorite!"

At first I was a little embarrassed. Here we were, standing in the middle of Northwoods Mall in Peoria and at least 50 people were around us.

But then again, I thought, she was revealing her soul to one of my greatest childhood heroes, Barry Williams, known to many as Greg Brady.

Like many other washed-up stars have tried, Williams overnight became a "writer" when he discovered that his television career was long over. He wrote the tell-all book, "Growing Up Brady," and in an effort to sell a few more copies, he agreed to sit for two hours and sign it while hoards of people, with nothing better to do, 'oohed' and 'ahhed' over what was once a heart-throb television star.

I was one of those people.

Even worse, I was standing in line with my friend who was on her knees, bowing to Williams as if he were a god.

And, as if teen-age girls pour their hearts out to him daily, Williams strolled right on by.

By the time we made it to

the front of the line, I thought my friend had regained her composure.

I was wrong.

"I really meant it - I love you!"

He seemed to be annoyed with her until he caught a glimpse of the "Oh My Nose," Marcia Brady T-shirt I was wearing. He immediately asked where I bought it.

Before I could tell him that the shirt was a gift and I didn't know where it was purchased, my friend took over the conversation. She said I could find the information about my shirt and get back to him. So, I wrote my address down and Williams said either he or his manager would contact me.

Williams then signed our books and posed with us for pictures.

My friend's dramatic pronouncement of her love must have had some impact on Williams. Inside her book he had written "You are groovier than Marcia." Inside my book he wrote "stay groovy." I was still in awe that he had my address though.

But, I never heard from either Williams or his agents, so my admiration of Greg Brady slowly wilted.

To cheer me up, my friend admitted to me that she may have overreacted when she divulged her love of Williams to him.

"I liked Greg but he wasn't my favorite," she said in a whisper.

"Really Peter was."

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"The Brady Bunch" created more than just a second family for Williams, considering he dated members of his television family.

As if dating Henderson didn't promote incest enough, Williams also shared an intimate relationship with on-stage sister Marcia, played by Maureen McCormick.

Williams said he and McCormick Brady set for make-out sessions in his dressing room.

"I had to kiss her ... My stomach turned as I made small talk and thought about kissing my 'sister.' I wanted desperately to ask her if this was okay, but her eyes looked into mine and answered my question wordlessly. I kissed her," Williams said.

Although facts such as the Greg/Marcia affair are more well-known than others, Williams delves into other "Brady secrets" during his speech:

- No, Bobby's hair wasn't really dark brown (it was a reddish-brown). The color came from a bottle.

- No, Greg really wasn't surfing in the Hawaii episodes. A stunt double was hired to prevent Greg from getting hurt.

- Yes, much like her character Marcia, McCormick did dream of becoming Mrs. Desi Amaz Jr.

- And, yes, Williams did smoke marijuana before taping one episode.

In his book, Williams said he was very lucky to have landed his role on "The Brady Bunch." From time to time, Williams said, he counts his blessings for the experiences, both good and bad, he shared with the Brady's.

"The Brady Bunch' experience could have had a very different or even a negative impact.. It did create obstacles that had to be overcome," Williams said.

"However, we survived, and lived to tell about it."

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Festival caters to chocolate lovers

By AMY HEEREN

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Mattoon restaurants Saturday will offer menus similar to this as part of the Sixth Annual Chocolate Harvest.

"Hopefully Eastern students really love chocolate and come over," said Peggy Kapp, co-coordinator of the harvest.

The harvest will feature a variety of events centered around this sweet snack, including tours from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Bidwell's Candies, 1516 Lakeland Boulevard

"Bidwell's Candies is the only chocolate manufacturer in Coles

County," Kapp said, "and it's a unique part of our community."

The factory became automated in 1978, but much of the candy is still made by hand. For this year's harvest, the factory will offer fudge covered apples from Trower's Orchard.

Other events at the annual chocolate festival include a rare-book sale, outdoor market exhibitors, luncheons and bazaars at local churches and chair caning, a weaving technique, demonstrations.

"The idea (of the harvest) is to enjoy and have fun with chocolate and to bring people into the community," Kapp said.

Free chocolate samples of German chocolate pie, chocolate cheesecake bars and many other

chocolate treats will be served at nine antique and gift shops in Mattoon. Area restaurants will also serve chocolate speciality items all day as part of the event.

The first 100 people to show up at any one of the shops will receive a free wire-bound chocolate recipe book.

Finally, "Boulevard" scarecrows entered in the scarecrow contest will line store fronts along Broadway and Charleston Avenues. Judging will begin at 9 a.m.

Kapp said if as many customers attend the festival this year as they did last year, the harvest will be a success.

"It's hard to say exactly how many people were here last year, but there were at least 10,000."

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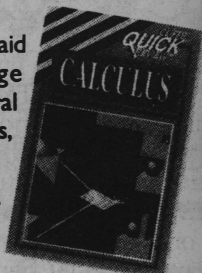
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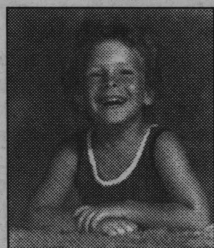
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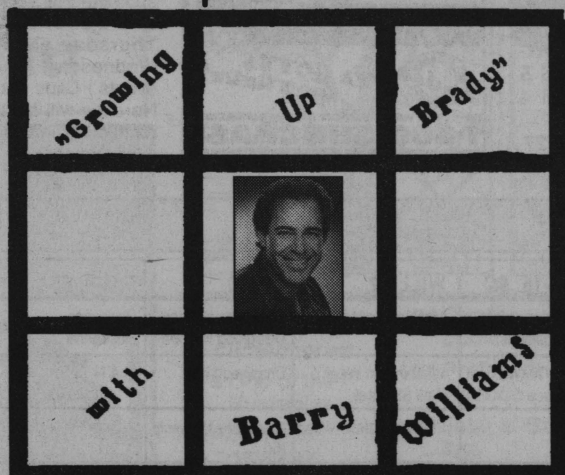
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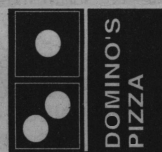
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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	Griffith (6:05)
6:30	NBC News	Entmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	American Muscle	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne		Reading Rainbow	Hillbillies (6:35)
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters		Murder	Movie: TekWar	Washington Week	Unsolved Myst.	M.A.N.T.I.S.	High Seas	Ghostwriter	Movie: Young Love
7:30	Colps		Boy Meets World	Boxing	She Wrote	TekJustice	Wall St. Week			Adventure		First Love (7:05)
8:00	Dateline NBC	Under Suspicion	Step by Step		Movie: Till Death Do		Starring Natalie Wood	Movie: The Heavenly	X-files		St. Elsewhere	
8:30		Mr. Cooper	Mr. Cooper		Us Part			Kid				
9:00	Movie: Justice in a	Picket Fences	20/20			News	Cecilia Bartolt:		Star Trek: The		News	Movie: The
9:30	Small Town			Speedweek			A Portrait		Next Generation		America/Wholey	Promise of Love
10:00		News	News	SportsCenter	Movie: Rush Week	Night Court	Being Served?	Girls' Night Out	Cops		Sneak Previews	
10:30		David (10:35)	Married . . . (10:35)			Simon & Simon	Movie:		Cops		Movie:	

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SATURDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	College Football Scoreboard	Wings	Rich and Famous	Lawrence Welk	Movie: Anatomy of	Star Trek: Next	Mac & Mutley	Growing Old in a	WCW Wrestling Cont.
6:30	NBC News	M*A*S*H	Wheel of Fortune	College Football	Wings	Instant Riches		a Seduction	Generation	Incred. Animals	New Age	
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	Dr. Quinn, Medicine	Movie: Crocodile		Movie: Hello Again	Movie: Cross Creek	I'll Fly Away		Cops	High Seas Advent.	Women and Social	Movie: 2010
7:30	Hoosier Million..	Woman	Dundee II						Cops		Action	
8:00	Empty Nest	Mrs. Buchanans					Movie: The White	Name of Love	America's Most Wanted		The Civil War	
8:30	Empty Nest	Hearts Afire					Tower	Girls Night Out				
9:00	Sweet Justice	Walker, Texas	Commish		Weird Science	News			Simpsons		Producer's Showcase	Movie: Bullitt
9:30		Ranger		College Football Scoreboard	Duckman				Simpsons			
10:00	Sisters	News	News	SportsCenter	Movie: House Party	Night Court	Waiting for God	Oooh La La	Tales From the Crypt		Movie: Danger Lights	
10:30		Current Affair	The Road			Movie:	Red Dwarf	Unsolved Myst.	Tales From the Crypt			

SEPTEMBER 24

SUNDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	NFL Primetime	Wierd Science	Movie cont.	Ghostwriter	Movie cont.	Fortune Hunter	High Seas	Here's to Your Health	Movie: Appointment
6:30	NBC News		On Our Own		Duckman					Advent. cont.	Health Chronicles	With Death
7:00	Unsolved Myst.	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Auto Racing	Movie: The Haunting	The Road	Baseball	Movie: A Father's	Simpsons		Firing Line	
7:30					of Seaciff Inn			Revenge	Hardball		John McLaughlin	
8:00	SeaQuest DSV	Movie: The Gift of Love	Movie: Total Recall			Highlander			Married... Wild Oats		McLaughlin Group	National Geogr.
8:30				Tennis		Crusade					EIU Connection	Explorer
9:00	Movie: The Innocent				Silk Stalkings	News		Commish	Babylon 5		Lynch's Colloquium	
9:30						Replay (9:40)						
10:00		News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court	May to December	Clapgood Live	Kung Fu: The Legend		Joseph Campbell and	Network Earth
10:30		Entmt.	Crusaders			Lifestyles...	Mystery!	Hidden Room	Continues		the Power of Myth	TBA

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9/23
A HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY TO THE SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD, TAMRA NANTZ, HAVE A GREAT DAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey kids! It's Brady Time! UB Lectures presents "Growing Up Brady" with Barry Williams commonly known as Greg Brady. Monday Sept. 26, in the Grand Ballroom, 8:00pm. \$3 students with ID. \$5 General Public. Booksigning to follow performance.

9/26
WEEKEND SPECIALS AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE. MILLER LITE ICE 6 BOTTLES \$2.99. COORS EISBOCK BLOWOUT SPECIAL, 6 BOTTLES \$1.99. BOONE'S FARM WINES 750 ML ALL FLAVORS \$1.99. OLD MILWAUKEE PONY KEGS \$19.99. FAST KEG SERVICE AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722.

9/23
TO THE BUFFEST ROOMIE: TAMMY, YOU'RE DEFINITELY ON OUR TOP 10 LIST! HAPPY 20TH! GO NUTS TONITE! LOVE, JEN, JEN, AND JANA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(2 DAYS ONLY, SALE) JUST SPENCE'S 1148 6TH STREET FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24 1 TO 6 P.M. EVERYTHING ON SALE! DON'T MISS! 345-1469.

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9/26
Heather Lair- Welcome to a great family! Phi Sig love, Amanda and Lucy

9/23
4:00 CLUB AT THE SHACK, THIRD AND PIERCE.

9/23
THE SHACK WILL HAVE ANOTHER LIVE ONE TONITE, COME ONE COME ALL AT THIRD AND PIERCE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POOL TOURNEY, 8 BALL RULES Sunday, Sept. 25 6:00pm Club Illini, 1410 Broadway, Mattoon.

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9/23
Hey Starla, Happy Anniversary, I love you Melissa Edmondson, Love your Pumpkinhead.

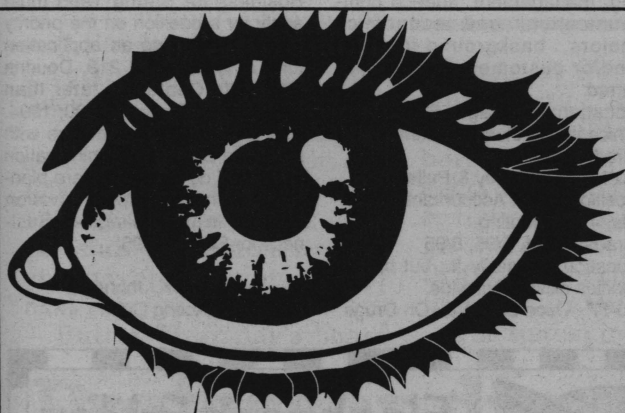
9/23
HEY LAMBDA CHI'S: WE HAD A GREAT TIME LAST NIGHT!!! HOPE WE CAN DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME! THE WOMEN OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAUREN! You are the best big sis. Love your Sigma Kappa Little sis, Missy.

9/23
CONCERT COORDINATOR position available on University Board. Volunteer will book, plan and coordinate day of show of major concerts. Apply in room 201 union by Oct. 7, 1994. Interviews will be Oct. 11, 1994.

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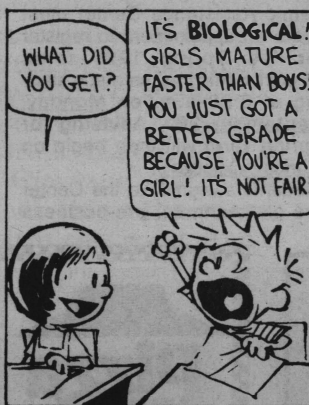
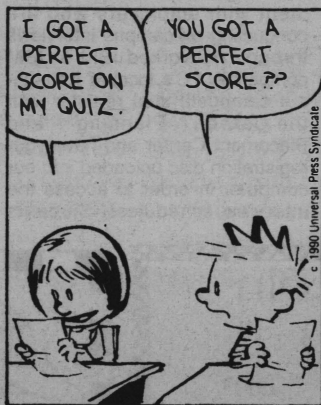
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Doonesbury

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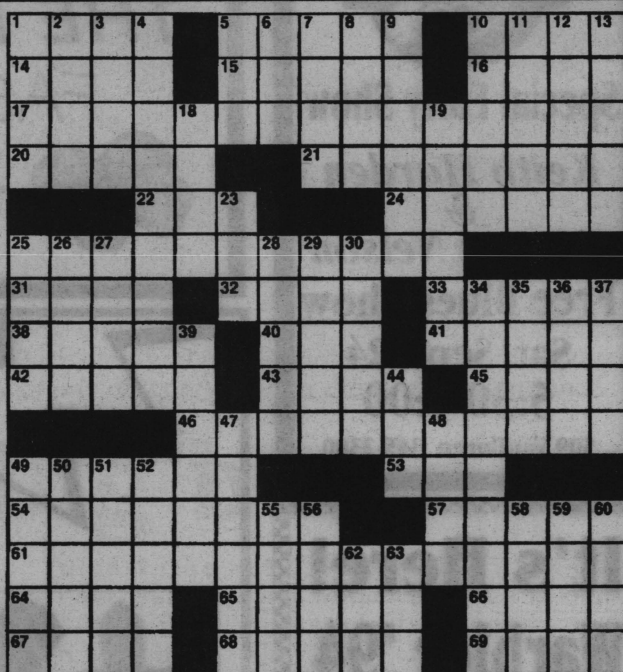
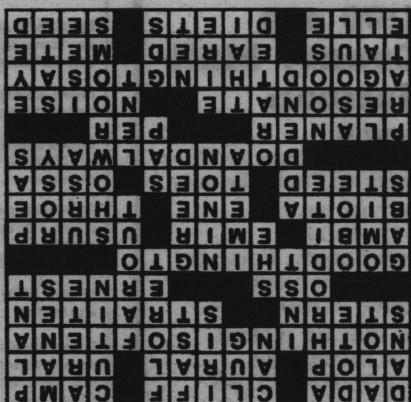


ACROSS

- 1 Irrational art
- 5 One of the Huxtables
- 10 Summer getaway
- 14 Not on the level
- 15 Radio-related
- 16 —Altaic (language group)
- 17 Start of a quote by Will Durant
- 20 Isaac or Howard
- 21 Put into difficulties
- 22 Old spy grp.
- 24 "On Golden Pond" playwright Thompson
- 25 Quote continued
- 31 Prefix with valence
- 32 Jabir al-Sabah, e.g.
- 33 Take forcibly
- 38 Local life
- 40 Storm heading
- 41 Pang
- 42 Mount
- 43 Pedal pushers?
- 45 Greek peak
- 46 Quote continued
- 49 Shaver
- 53 Pricing word
- 54 Touch a chord
- 57 Racket

DOWN

- 1 Judo levels
- 2 Much
- 3 Fawn
- 4 Choice of Paris
- 5 Preserve
- 6 Blockhead
- 7 The blue of baby blues
- 8 Opposite of gormandize
- 9 Small posy
- 10 Show rudeness in traffic
- 11 Glacial formation
- 12 Shocks of a sort
- 13 Spy of a sort
- 18 Split sec.
- 19 "Groovy"
- 23 1967 Monkees song
- 25 Yaks
- 26 Drop
- 27 Reed



Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

- 28 John Ciardi's "Man"
- 29 Curtain fabric
- 30 Esurience
- 34 Places for displaying wares
- 35 Constellation name
- 36 Optimistic
- 37 They're sometimes split
- 39 Arithmetic figure
- 44 Easy mark
- 47 Stumped
- 48 Advanced
- 49 Babble
- 50 Kind of eagle
- 51 Nary
- 52 Constrictor
- 55 Language akin to Shan
- 56 Site of Galway Bay
- 58 Noncommittal response
- 59 Give a bellyful
- 60 Surveyed
- 62 Bottom line
- 63 Mdse.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

ADVISEMENT BEFORE REGISTERING

If you are currently attending EIU and expect to register for Spring Semester, make an appointment to see your adviser as soon as possible. Academic advisement is required for ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. The Spring class schedule bulletin should be published October 3.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE MAJORS

College of Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the Lumpkin College of Business for Spring 1995 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 202 no later than Monday, October 3, 1994. College of Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the Lumpkin College of Business for Spring 1995.

David Ebdon
Acting Dean,
College of Sciences

ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION

Students must formally apply for Admission to Teacher Education at meetings scheduled each semester by the College of Education and Professional Studies. Application forms are distributed at the meetings and the rules and regulations concerning admission to and retention in teacher education are explained. Students who have not previously

applied should attend one of the following meetings to apply for this admission process:
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994 - Buzzard Auditorium, 4pm-5pm
Thursday, Sept. 29, 1994 - Buzzard Auditorium, 3pm-4pm
Students must be admitted to teacher education 10 weeks prior to their student teaching. The next opportunity to apply for Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Spring Semester, 1995.

Francis Summers
Director of Student Teaching

PAY REGISTRATION ADVANCE DEPOSIT

In order to register for Spring, you must pay an advance deposit. Pay the advance deposit of \$100 at the cashier window at Old Main. Submit your advance deposit coupon (available at the cashier window or in the schedule bulletin). An EIU employee who plans to register for Spring must contact the Registration Office about the advance deposit; a student who plans to use co-op teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

SPRING REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Spring 1995 term. Appointments may be made starting at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, September 26. Advising for Spring Term will then begin on Monday, October 3. Students assigned to the Center are all freshman, pre-business

majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** The Assistance Center is located in Blair hall, Room #100. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Shirley Moore, Dean
Academic Development
Academic Assistance

SPRING REGISTRATION

Registration for Spring Semester will begin October 10. You must pay the advance deposit and (if undergraduate) be advised before you may phone in your registration on a touch-tone telephone. Read the schedule bulletin for complete information. The schedule bulletins are available in the Registration Office after they appear in *The Daily Eastern News*. The Spring class schedule bulletin should be published October 3.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

SEMINAR

Resume and Cover Letter Design
September 27, 1994
Oakland Room - University Union
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Shirley A. Stewart, Director
Career Planning &
Placement Center

STUDENT & GRADUATE ASSISTANT EMPLOYEE
There has been a change in Federal Regulations concerning FICA

withheld (Social Security) from student employee wages. Depending on the number of hours enrolled in each semester and the number of hours worked per week, you may be subject to having FICA withheld from your check at a rate of 7.65 percent. Please contact your Department Supervisor for further information.

Sandy Ramsay
Payroll Supervisor

CDS ADVISEMENT & INFORMATION

The Department of Communication Disorders & Sciences will hold a Career Information and Group Advisement Session on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1994, in Room 201/202 of the Clinical Services Building. Freshmen and sophomore CDS majors and students interested in a CDS major should attend the 5:30 p.m. group meeting. Individual advisement sessions will follow each group meeting. Students interested in CDS may call 581-2712 for more information.

Robert M. Augustine
CDS Dept. Chair

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Registered juniors seeking internships, seniors, graduates, and alumni can schedule an appointment with employers who are conducting on-campus interviews through networked IBM or IBM compatible PC's located throughout campus!!! Just register with the Career Planning and Placement Center and have your registration disc uploaded into our computer in order to access the interview schedules! Students

may also schedule appointments in our offices located in the Student Services Building, Room 13, or by calling 581-2412. **NOTICE:** Students must be registered and upload computer disc with the Career planning and Placement Center to participate in on-campus interviews.

9/30 - Country Companies
Positions: Claims Trainee positions and Programmer Analysts (full-time & interns). All majors will be considered for the Claims Trainee positions. Computer Management majors may apply for the Programmer Analyst positions. Location: Claims Trainees must be willing to relocate ANYWHERE in IL. Programmer Analyst positions will be in Bloomington, IL - Grads: 12/94

10/04 - Northwestern Mutual Life
Position: Sales Associates. All majors with an interest in Sales and Management will be considered. Location: Naperville, Aurora, and Joliet offices.

10/06 - Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Position: Management Trainees. All majors will be considered. Particularly interested in marketing, management, speech communication, and economics majors. background in sales and/or customer service preferred. Location: Chicago, Suburbs of Chicago, Northwest Indiana

Grads: 12/94
10/11 - McGladrey & Pullen
Position: Staff Accountant/Auditor
Major: Accounting
Grads: 12/94, 5/95, 8/95
Location: Primarily IL, but opportunities exist nationwide.

10/17 - Osco Drug/Sav-On Drugs

Position: Entry Level Management Trainee. Any major with a definite interest in retail management will be considered. Location: Recruiting for national openings.

Must be willing to relocate. Grads: 12/94

10/27 - Nacco Handling Group
Position: Entry Level openings in Parts Distribution Center, North American Sales Operations and Manufacturing Operations. Location: Danville, IL

Majors: Business Administration, Marketing, Finance, Industrial Technology
Grads: 12/94

11/08 - Miller Business Forms
Position: Sales Representatives
Majors: Marketing majors with a sales emphasis preferred. Sales classes required. Location: Terre Haute, IN
Grads: 12/94

Shirley A. Stewart, Director
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ARTS & HUMANITIES MAJORS

Arts and Humanities majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the Lumpkin College of Business for Spring 1995 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Room FAM 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center no later than Wednesday, September 30, 1994. Arts and Humanities majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1995.

James K. Johnson
Acting Dean

Look Who's
19 Today!



Happy Birthday
Becca!
Dad

Friends
& Co.

Special Early Show
Keith Harden
&
Dawna Nelson
Free Blues Show

Sat. Sept. 24
5:30-9:00

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Warbler '94

Come on in and
pick up your
Warbler at Rm.
127, Buzzard
Building from
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Remember your copy
of the Warbler was paid
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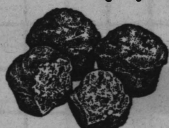
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The Prestigious

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Sat. Oct. 15

11:00 am
Cross County Mall
Mattoon

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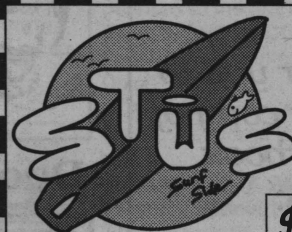
Under One, One & Two & Three
Years Judged on Facial Beauty.

GIRLS: 4-6, 7-10, 11-13,
14-17, 18-27

Judged on Beauty, Poise &
Projection. Everyone will
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GREAT\$2.09
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Turkey & Provolone - Beef & Provolone - Ham & Provolone - Cheese & Provolone
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Combo Beef & Sausage - same great beef & sausage with
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onions & sweet peppers then covered with provolone
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Chicken Philly - Just like Philly Cheese Steak only with
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Polish Sausage - not for the faint-hearted - a giant, litely
smoked sausage grilled over open flames then served
with your choice of topping on our home made french
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